

Reform And Political Growth Said Principles Of Liberalism

By Darlene Breyer

The fundamental principles of the Liberal movement were outlined by Mr. R. F. L. Hanna, Liberal member of parliament for Edmonton-

Strathcona, at the regular meeting of the Political Science club Thursday, in room 111, Arts building.

Mr. Hanna said that he obtained his first Canadian political education during the federal election of 1935. He became impressed with the Liberal movement, as he had always been interested in Liberal policies with regard to Home Rule in Ireland, his native country. As a student, stated Mr. Hanna, he was struck with the Liberal party's stand on reform.

The life of Gladstone gives the story of Liberalism in the 19th century, claimed the Liberal M.P.

Reform and political growth are the fundamental principles of the Liberal party, which have undoubtedly contributed to the remarkable progress in Canada during the past 20 years, he said.

It is not a coincidence that the Liberal party has stayed in power through the war, the readjustment period, and the Korean war period, he claimed. The features of the Liberal party fitted in with the natural aspirations and desires of the country, claimed Mr. Hanna.

The Liberal policy stresses the freedom and dignity of the individual in all spheres of life, declared Mr. Hanna. The citizens as a whole must be the masters of the state and the state must be the servant of the people, emphasized Mr. Hanna.

The Liberal policy which advocates unity is peculiarly relevant to Canadian problems, said Mr. Hanna.

The principles of the Liberal movement have grown up over the years in speeches and writings of Liberal thinkers and these principles have been translated into action by public meetings, which is the democratic policy of any institution, said Mr. Hanna.

The three key words of the Liberal movement are unity, security, and freedom, but these are theories only without liberally minded men and women to translate them into legislative action, stated Mr. Hanna.

The next regular Political Science club meeting will be held on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room 111, Arts building. Mr. Lawrence Genest, president of the Macdonald-Cartier club and the Conservative city organizer for the last provincial election, will be the guest speaker.

The study groups are asked to submit the names of their respective executives at the Thursday meeting of the Political Science club.

Missing Paintings Tracked Down

Paintings missing from last year's National Federation of Canadian University Students art contest have been traced back to the universities from which they originated, NFCUS national office announced recently.

Queen's university NFCUS committee told national NFCUS President Peter Martin that Queen's had received the art contest display intact, and, after exhibition there, the pictures were sent back to the universities from which they originated.

At the October NFCUS conference at Alberta, a number of complaints were voiced that pictures submitted to the art contest had not been returned.

Martin commented: "This does not help us find the pictures which have been lost, but it explains why some disappeared and some did not. It would appear that the missing pictures disappeared after they had been returned to the students councils at those universities from which they originally came."

"The responsibility then for the return of the pictures to their owners would seem to lie with the local councils."

Ticket Sales Start Wednesday

'Club 56' Plans Announced

"Club 56", the annual fraternity-sponsored informal dance, will be held Saturday evening in the drill hall, co-directors Bill Harley, arts 3, and Berna Rhoades, arts 4, announced.

Directors this year have tried a new set-up with tables at the south end and a decorated backdrop at the north end. About 2,000 more square feet of dancing space will thus be available.

Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the Students Union building. Sales will continue until Friday at 4:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$2.50 per couple. The ticket sales will be limited, to prevent excessive crowding at the dance.

THE DANCE, sponsored jointly by the Interfraternity Council and the Pan-Hellenic society, is open to all students to show them what fraternities can do. All talent for the floor-show, which is along a Highland theme, is from the fraternities. Jack Unwin will direct the show,

Barry Vogel, arts 2, as master of ceremonies, and George Robertson, arts 3, as floor manager. Carole Millard, nurse 2, is in charge of decorations, Joan Clark, house ec 3, head of the costumes committee, Colleen Anderson, arts 3, is handling publicity, and Syd Wood, law 3, is business manager.

The majority of proceeds will go to various charities.

Co-directors have urged that those attending do not bring liquor to the dance. If liquor regulations are broken, Harley said, the sponsors of the dance will be held responsible.

The directors have ensured that fraternities hold cocktail parties at the chapter houses before the dance, instead of members bringing liquor to the drill hall. However, there are numerous non-fraternity members that must be warned, Harley stressed.

The Royal Canadian Air Force Tactical Air Command 14-piece band will play at the dance.

Miss Grey Cup



BARBARA BEDDOME

Barbara Back Again After Contest Victory

For most people, the cheer and excitement are not over yet, but Barbara Beddome, arts 2, Canada's football queen, returned this week to the familiar routine of lectures and studying.

Such was the follow-up of a week-end which saw Barbara, "Miss Edmonton Eskimo," crowned "Miss Grey Cup" in Vancouver Friday night, the eve of the Grey Cup classic, in which her home-town team thumped Montreal Alouettes 34-19.

Barbara won out over nine other candidates in the judging Friday at the Junior Chamber of Commerce ball at Exhibition Park. The West captured two of the top three positions, as Miss Calgary Stampeder, Barbara Morgenson, placed third.

MARILYN BELL, Canada's most famous modern-day woman athlete, presented Barbara with the Miss Grey Cup trophy, a gold-winged statuette. Her prize was a grey English convertible.

Barbara left Tuesday for Vancouver, accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Beddome. She rode in the giant Grey Cup parade Saturday, and was slated to ride in another convertible in the

giant welcoming parade in Edmonton Monday, her 19th birthday.

Barbara, a five-foot-six brunette, is a second-year arts student majoring in psychology. She is a well-known athlete on campus, having been on both intervarsity golf and figure-skating teams since she entered the university.

LAST JANUARY she was petroleum engineers' candidate for queen of the Engineers' Ball.

Prizes acquired since she won both "Miss Eskimo" and "Miss Grey Cup" contests include the car, a muskrat jacket, two knitted suits, four dresses including a full-skirted cocktail dress, several hats, a handbag, a three-piece set of luggage and lingerie.

McGill University Has Overflow Solution

MONTREAL (CUP). — Overflow from the expected increased enrollment at McGill university during the next 10 to 15 years could be placed at Montreal's Macdonald college, McGill's principal, Dr. C. F. James suggested recently.

Students in the first two years of arts, science, commerce, and engineering, as well as some post-graduate students, could be handled at an enlarged Macdonald campus, he said. He also suggested a "tremendous expansion" of McGill itself.

Nurses, Engineers Survive 'Survival'

"Survival of the Fittest," a dance sponsored by and exclusive to the Nurses McLeod club and the Engineering Students' Society, was held Friday in the Nurses' gym.

The dance climaxed nearly a month of feuding between the nurses and the engineers to see which could raise more money for the World University service campaign for funds.

The nurses spent three days in the Students Union building shining shoes, cutting hair, shaving and manicuring. The engineers suggested the dance, the profits to be donated to WUS.

The intermission show, a skit presented by the fourth year electrical engineers, although short, received its due in laughs and applause.

Over 500 people attended the dance, officials stated.

DEADLINE NEWS

Free cokes, doughnuts, cigarettes and matches will be available to patrons at "Club 56" Saturday evening in the drill hall, officials announced.

They also stated that each person standing in line for tickets this week would be allowed to purchase tickets for a party occupying one table. A maximum of three couples will be permitted for each table reserved. Tickets will go on sale Wednesday at 1 p.m.

When and Where

Fraud-Deceit? Theft?—Tuesday, 8 p.m., room 301, Engineering building. SCM-sponsored panel on engineering ethics.

Cercle Français—Tuesday, 4 p.m., music-room, Rutherford Library. Election of officers and short program.

Caesar and Cleopatra—Every evening through Saturday, 8:15 p.m., Studio Theatre.

Club '56' Ticket Sales—On sale from Wednesday 1:30 p.m. to Friday 4:30 p.m., SUB. \$2.50 per couple

My Country—Thursday, 8 p.m., Convocation Hall. First in a series of films on India, presented by Pravin Vakta. Dean W. F. Johns guest speaker.

US Assembly—Thursday, 11:30 a.m., Education auditorium.

Political Science Club—Thursday, 12:30 p.m., room 111, Arts building. Lawrence Genest, Macdonald-Cartier club city president, will speak on "Views on the Conservative party."

RF Lecture—Thursday, 4:30 p.m., room 142, Arts building. Dr. C. F. Johnston will speak on "Roots of Our Worship."

Physic-Club—Thursday, 8:15 p.m., room 111, Arts building. Dr. H. Lightstone will speak on "Logic and Language."

Club '56—Saturday, 6 p.m., Drill hall. Informal dance presented by fraternities. Floor-show.

Varsity Varieties—Monday, 4:30 p.m., mixed lounge, SUB. Non-competitive tryouts, to determine what people want to do, to give a better idea of how to plan the show.



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Let's Cultivate Culture

Every year, towards the end of the year, The Gateway, which believes in encouraging "culture" on the Alberta campus, publishes what it likes to call a "literary" edition.

This special edition includes short stories, poems, essays and *belles lettres* in general. All items published have one distinguishing characteristic: they are written by Alberta students.

The effort involved in filling up two sides of a page with "literary" work last year is enough to make anyone dubious about the value of such an enterprise.

We might be excused for concluding that the Alberta campus—perhaps the Canadian university in general—does not have any writers of short stories, poems, essays or whatnot. Literature amongst our "educated" university students is dying a slow, natural death.

Once upon a time there was a literary magazine on this campus called *Stet*. *Stet* is Latin for "let it stand"; this magazine was supposed to contain contributions worth preserving in permanent form.

It died in 1953; or rather, Students Council, to put it out of its misery, applied euthanasia to its budget.

Take a look, too, at the sad case of *The Raven*. *The Raven* is a literary magazine just inaugurated at the University of British Columbia.

Unfortunately, the Alma Mater society didn't take the precaution of including its price in the annual AMS fees. Sales to date have been nil.

Even if you do write, no one else cares enough about what you have to say to spend two bits for it.

Is it worth publishing a literary Gateway at all?

Well, we're willing, if you are.

You are the people who must contribute to it—contribute not just tossed-off hack-work or meaningless words masquerading under the name of "modern" poetry, but good writing—the best of which you are capable.

It is not too early for would be authors to set to work to demonstrate your interest in a publication devoted to student writing—by contributing to it.

A Rabbit A Year

By Peter G. Martin

National President, The National Federation of Canadian University Students

When you are trying to sell the NFCUS idea to the typical hard-headed Canadian student, you are up against some pretty fantastic obstacles. One of the first of these runs pretty much as follows:

"What is NFCUS doing for me?" asks Joe College. So you tell him that in past years NFCUS has had the duty on text-books reduced, for example.

So he says, "Go on; that's old stuff." So you say, "Yes, but the benefit is still in operation today."

So he says, "Yeah, but the government would keep doing it without NFCUS. What I want to know is, what are you doing for me now?"

So you tell him that NFCUS is setting up a system of nation-wide discounts for students, and that NFCUS is negotiating for economical life insurance. So he sneers: "Promises, that's all NFCUS is, promises."

So ten years pass. The new Joe College asks what NFCUS is doing for him. So you tell him that the discounts he has been getting were originated by NFCUS—never guess what he says: "Old stuff. The Students Council could get the discounts and I could still get the insurance if there was no NFCUS. But what is NFCUS doing for me now?"

And you've got no answer, except maybe for a new series of schemes that

the National Federation is working on.

What it boils down to is that there are a lot of people in this country who seem to feel that the only justification for a national organization comes if and when it manages to pull the rabbit out of the hat every year. They don't seem to realize that things take time.

If they send their delegate off to the Conference in October with a brilliant idea, they want it in full swing by November. And, more important, they don't realize that an organization cannot maintain stability if it was to rush off on a new tangent every time the delegates get together.

Students turn over quickly, and the project which was completed and satisfied the membership two years ago doesn't satisfy this year's hot blood. And the projects brought to completion this year, even if they are still operating at full speed two years from now, won't satisfy the hot blood then.

So there are two alternatives. Either pound a little common sense and maturity into the heads of Canada's students and, yes, their leaders. Or, run around like mice on a treadmill trying to do the impossible by yesterday because somebody will secede from the organization if you don't. It's a pretty tough row to hoe whichever way you look at it.

Native Hospitality



'Have some CYPRUS FRUIT for your tea . . . Sir . . .'

Prejudice--

—By The Artsman

News stories that we'll never see (except here):

EDMONTON. — The University of Alberta announced today that girls in residence would be allowed to stay out until any hour of the morning.

"Our girls are old enough to take care of themselves," a top-level administrator said. He declined use of his name. "After all, U of A men can be trusted. . . ."

CALGARY.—The mayor of Calgary announced today his resignation from office. "There's just too much travelling to do," he said. "I can't take the heavy burden. And those foolish big white hats weigh so much. . . ."

EDMONTON. — The Gateway, student publication at the University of Alberta, announced in an editorial page statement this week that it would take no more campus polls.

Editor N. W. Enden said that the polls were usually conducted in a slip-shot manner, and did not truly reflect student opinion. He said that, above all, The Gateway must be accurate, and in view of this . . .

EDMONTON.—In a surprise move, the Social Credit-dominated legislature of Alberta approved a bill today granting more liberal liquor laws.

The premier told the legislature that the new regulations were designed primarily to allow university students to drink on the campus.

"We must realize that drinking is an essential and necessary part of university life before God," the premier said. "It eases the tension from too much studying, an affliction common to 95 per cent of our fine students."

VANCOUVER — Vancouver is tired of playing host to Grey Cup finalists, city officials said today.

"It costs us so much money, so much time, and sleep for a week before is impossible," one administrator said. "And those darned tourists don't

spend a cent, except maybe on liquor for which we don't get anything anyway in the line of profits. And the whole thing is so much foolishness."

EDMONTON.—Students at the University of Alberta, in an accurate poll conducted by The Gateway, generally feel that their professors are the best on the continent.

The Gateway, rather a useless rag except for the columnists, at last has a golden opportunity to justify itself to at least two-thirds of the campus—that is, the male students. It should publish in black and big letters, the names of those untrusting females who have enrolled in the women's judo club. May they all remain spinsters.

Dregs from the CUP

By Helen Dubas

The Sheaf: On Nov. 11th opening of the new Memorial Union building was held on the University of Saskatchewan campus. This was a realization of a dream conceived years ago by people who recognized student's need for M.U.B.

For several years the Administration, the Alumni and the students have worked in close liaison to raise sufficient capital to provide a building which would satisfy the student's various needs. Its construction and planning has meant both cost and endless hours of worry and deliberating so that the completed structure can now serve as a proud and useful memorial to those who forfeited their lives. Congratulations to U of S. and the realization of their dream. I wonder if our will ever come true.

Through CUP, we receive university newspapers from all over. Our farthest correspondents are from Keio University in Tokyo, Japan. The *Mit Campus* is a monthly edition printed in English for both the benefit of the students studying English and for the benefit of those who aren't very versatile at reading foreign languages, you are truly included. I think their ads are very catching. This one for instance: "Take my tip! Asahi Beer always sounds familiar?"

Between & Between

"THE OTHER SIDE"

In a recent news story an editorial criticism was levelled at the proposed administration building location at the south end of the quad, and two alternative sites for the structure were suggested. A number of factors have been overlooked in the Gateway's evaluation.

The quad as a playground would be reduced as much in size by a building at its north end as at the proposed location opposite the Engineering building. An administration building opposite Assiniboia Hall would be difficult to approach by road, and would tend to be on the outer periphery of the campus rather than at its center.

Retention of the quad for aesthetic reasons was argued. A flat plot of grass entirely devoid of trees or shrubbery can hardly be said to beautify the surrounding buildings. Had the quad been landscaped with trees, walks and perhaps a fountain, there might have been some cause for argument.

What are some of the major determinants of the building's location?

(1) It should be near the center of the campus for better administrative efficiency and organization.

(2) It must be convenient for students in all faculties to reach the bookstore, post office, Student Advisory Service and National Employment office.

(3) It must be easily accessible from the city proper and close to the main entrance to the university, 114th St.

Only if the administration building is located at the south end of the quad will these requirements be met.

LOUIS HYNDMAN,
Arts 3

All letters submitted for publication in *The Gateway* must bear the name and faculty of the writer, whether this is to be printed or not.

If the writer who signed himself "Motivated" will make himself known to the editors, we shall be happy to publish his letter.

Suggested length of letters: 200 words.

Homo Stultos

The perennial complaints of apathy among university students are no less frequent this year than before, nor are the traditional attempts to rouse "campus spirit". There is, however, one important innovation that has been absent from the Alberta campus in the recent past. Mock Parliament is being revived by the Political Science club.

This attempt to pit partisan political groups of students against one another promises to raise undergraduate temperatures and tempers about issues of more lasting importance than those at stake in the king and queen and sweater girl and beard boy campaigns.

This year's Mock Parliament holds such promise because, unlike earlier editions, its members will be elected to office by the whole student population. The former practice was for each party to appoint to office a number of members proportionate to its strength. Thus only a few politically-minded students became involved, whereas this year every student will have a vote.

The pitfalls of the election system for Mock Parliament are several. If, as seems possible, a party other than Social Credit receives a majority, the public might feel that university students are opposed to the government, to say nothing of what



RADIO RAMBLINGS

By Hugh Myers

Yay Eskimos! Yay Journal! Yay Rafe! Following is the Journal's description of Rafe Engle's performance in the current Studio Theatre production, "Caesar and Cleopatra": "His soldier and 'sidekick', Rufio, played with polish and accuracy by Rafael Engle, for pure acting in a specialized role was unmatched on the stage. Mr. Engle was the standard-bearer of realism throughout the three acts."

While we include this quote out of sheer altruistic goodwill for Studio Theatre, it just happens that

Rafe is president of the Radio society, an organization with boundless ambitions in all departments of drama, art, science, music and "Forever Amber".

You may remember that this "standard bearer of realism" (Mr. Engle habitually walks around with a large standard with REALISM written on both sides in large red letters) interviewed Gordon Peacock, director of Caesar and Cleopatra for Radsoc last Thursday. Appropriate, what? You'll be hearing again from Rufio.

Radsoc has prepared the following programs for this week:

Tuesday—

8:10—Campus Report.

Thursday—

8:10—Campus Report.

8:15—On Campus and Off.

In this program we take a look at the various activities on which students spend their extra-curricular time. A lot of the above-mentioned commodity has been expended in the production of Club '56, a night club style dance. Hear the inside story of the production, and a preview of the entertainment planned.

8:30—Mostly Folksongs. The producer especially chose this title for its vagueness. The idea is that he can wait until 15 minutes before air time and whoop up the first thing that comes to his mind, and still follow the title.

8:50—People Behind the News. Our guest on this program is not exactly behind the news. In fact, she is away up to the forefront of the news. Many people will be trying to interview Barb Beddome, Miss Grey Cup of 1955, but we have a head start. She will be interviewed by Radio Society's Liz Colquhoun, who, very fortunately, happens to be a fraternity sister of hers.

Varsity Band Makes Debut At Ball Game

By Esther Halstein

The University Band made its debut Friday by playing at the basketball game between Northern Montana College Lights and Golden Bears.

Organized by its president, Louis Faber, arts 2, the band is operating as a club for the first time this year, and aims to promote proper campus spirit and interest in games. Albert Rodninsky, student director, is working on an arrangement of the school song.

The club is composed of twenty-five members, and meets every Tuesday at 4:30 in Hut B for practices. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

Mr. A. B. Crighton, assistant Professor of Music, is the band's faculty adviser, and the executive consists of president Louis Faber, Ken Adam, arts 3, vice-president, treasurer Don McPhee, engineer 4, secretary Duane Gotschlich, education 1, and librarian Frank Magyar, engineer 2.

Vakta To Show Films On India

Dr. W. H. Johns, dean of arts and science, will be a special speaker 8 p.m. Thursday in Convocation hall when Pravin Vakta, arts 1, presents documentary films on the music and dances of India.

The program is sponsored solely by Vakta, an author and broadcaster here studying political science. Vakta's homeland is the Republic of India, not Pakistan as reported in last Friday's Gateway.

Need Help For Project

NFCUS Willing To Look Into Student Housing

The local committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will be glad to sponsor an investigation into co-operative student housing, if enough students are interested in working on the project, John Sherman, regional president of NFCUS, said recently.

The suggestion was put forward in a recent Gateway editorial that the possibility of student-owned and managed housing should be

looked into as a solution for the shortage of convenient accommodation at Alberta.

Sherman pointed out that everyone on the Alberta NFCUS committee is already at work on one or more of several projects. In order to undertake a new project, students interested in working on it would have to be recruited.

Anyone interested in co-operative student housing may contact Sherman at 33053.

NES Will Offer Student Employment Soon

Opportunities for students to obtain employment, either summer or full-time, will be offered next week. Upward employment trends of the last few years are continuing to develop this year. Even more companies are sending personnel representatives to university camps at an early date, said campus employment service officials.

Students may make arrangements to have interviews with representatives of the following companies by contacting the national employment service, room 141, North lab.

Canadian Industries Ltd., Nov. 28, 29, 30. Graduands in engineering, arts and science, and commerce.

Petroleum and Natural Gas Conservation board. Nov. 28, fourth

year geologists. November 28 and 29, third and fourth year of petroleum, mine, chemical, and civil engineering.

Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. Ltd. November 30, graduand engineers in petroleum.

Schlumberger Well Surveying corporation, November 30, graduand petroleum and electrical engineers and physicists.

Shell Oil Co. of Canada, Ltd., December 1 and 2, graduand chemical, civil, and electrical engineers, honours chemists, commerce and arts students.

Men's, Women's Fraternities Pledge 291

Rushing Ends With Weekend Rites

Fraternity rushing ended Saturday, when 81 women students became pledges of the four women's fraternities, Jeanne Robertson, nurse 4, Pan-Hellenic society president announced. Pledging ceremonies were held Sunday. A total of 110 women had rushed.

Earlier, a total of 196 men became pledges of the eight men's fraternities, Keith Lea, engineer 4, Inter-Fraternity Council president, said.

Of the women's fraternities, Delta Delta Delta pledged 19 women, while Delta Gamma pledged 20. Kappa Alpha Theta's total was 24, and Pi Beta Phi pledged 18.

Men's fraternity pledging saw Delta Kappa Epsilon with 28 and Delta Upsilon with 27. Kappa Sigma pledged 19 men, Lambda Chi Alpha 27, and Phi Delta Theta 25.

Phi Kappa pledged 24 men. Seventeen pledges were Sigma Alpha Mu's total, and Zeta Psi pledged 29 men.

Around the Quad

Ann Eggenberger, ed 1, after reading about plans to build an administration building: "If they were going to build something on the quad, why didn't they build the Education building there?" . . . Jim Heywood, Athabasca hall fire warden, vowing that for two cents he'd get a brush cut, and third-year civil engineers each contributed two cents to make sure he did.

Bob Inyang, dent 3, announcing his intention of joining the Women's Judo club . . . Prof. F. M. Salter in his English 53 class, reminiscing about an improperly-clad former pupil: "She didn't have enough clothes on to flag a train with."

THE SIGN

A Serious Poem

By Raymond Hegien

The hilltop wore the tall, old pine,
And wore it proudly, like a sign,
Of God's and nature's covenant
Given Her, and by Him sent.

By foolish man the tree was hewn
And leaves and limbs, like prayers
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University Bears Defeat U.S. Team Two Straight

By John Semkuley

Over the weekend, the Golden Bear basketball team swept a two-game series with Montana Northern Lights, winning the first game by a score of 68-55 and the second 72-69.

Both games were played at the Drill hall before small crowds. In Friday night's game the Bears were forced to overcome a 31-26 Montana lead at half-time. Led by Norm Macintosh and Jim Munro, the Bears tied the score at 40-40 in the second half, and then proceeded to increase their margin

through the rest of the half. Macintosh and Munro led the Alberta scorers with 23 and 18 points respectively, while George Congrave had 10. The Lights were paced by Tom Peck and Joe Wanago, who split 26 points evenly, and Frank Witt who had 12.

Thirty-nine fouls were called by the officials during the game with Alberta drawing twenty-one of them. The only players to leave the game via the five foul route were Bear's Al Tollestrup and Bill Greene of the visitors.

Lineups

ALBERTA: Currie 2, Gitter,

Congrave 10, Macintosh 23, Tollestrup 7, McLachlin 4, Oswald, Harpey, Kenyon, Tweddle 4, Lorincz, Munro 18. Total 68.

MONTANA: Knudsvig 2, Wilkins 4, Peck 13, Heydon, Anderson, Greene, Filler 4, Hickethier, Witt 12, Bohn 3, Walkins, Wanago 13, Carrissimo, Ellingson 4. Total 55.

Sask. Edges U Of A For Volleyball Honors

University of Saskatchewan copped the annual intersarsity volleyball tournament held Saturday at Saskatoon as they edged the University of Alberta three games to two.

Alberta, represented by the Imps, who won the intersarsity berth in playdowns held last Tuesday, made it close all the way, only to lose out by a 15 to 13 margin in the final game.

The Green and Gold moved out in front, winning the first game, only to see Saskatchewan come back and win the second. Alberta forged ahead again as they won the third contest, but Saskatchewan came back strong in the next contest to force a fourth and deciding game.

They won it by a 15 to 13 score, and won the volleyball crown for the first time. Alberta won the crown last year in the first year of competition.

The spiking power of the tall men on the Saskatchewan team proved too much for the Alberta contingent. Several key games were lost when the Alberta defense lapsed

and was unable to stave off the powerful spiking attack of the team from Saskatoon.

THE ALBERTA squad included: Warren McIntyre, eng 2, Bruce Perrin, eng 2, Ron Heeg, dent 1, Bill Fisher, eng 3, Lorne Thompson, eng 3, Neil Boyed, eng 3, and coach Al Affleck.

Women's Intramural V'ball Schedule

Today (Tuesday)—
4:30—Pembina vs Pi Phis.
5:00—DGs vs Physos, Pembina vs Tri Delts.

Wednesday, Nov. 30—
4:30—Ed vs Thetas, Phys ed vs Thetas.
5:00—Nurse 2 vs Pharm, Pembina vs Nurse 3.

Thursday, Dec. 1—
4:30—Physics vs Pi Phis, Tri Delts vs Ed.
5:00—Nurse 1 vs Nurse 2, Tri Delts vs DGs.

Alberta Dominates Varsity Badminton

Alberta came out on top in badminton tournaments last weekend at Saskatoon. They won the O. J. Walker trophy. Jim McDonald defeated Peter Heywood of the U of S by scores of 15-5 and 15-5. McDonald also defeated Jacob Wong of the U of M 15-2 and 15-2.

Hugh Edgar of Alberta downed John Kilburn (U of S) 15-13 and

15-6; Bob Johnson (Man) defeated Edgar in the only match Alberta lost. Bruce Jackson of Alberta defeated Don Fairly (Sask) 17-16, 17-15; and won over Craig Fairburn (Man) 15-10, 15-5.

In women's singles, Eileen Nicol (Alberta) won over Gerry Evans (Sask) 11-7, 11-2; and defeated Roberta LeBourveau (Man) 11-3, 11-1. Rae Milligan (Alberta) defeated Heather Griffith (Sask) 11-2, 11-3; and also beat Jane Savage (Man) 11-1, 11-5. Judy Cairns (Alberta) downed Grace Jasper (Sask) 11-1, 11-6; and Helen MacAlhern (Man) 11-1, 11-1.

In men's doubles, Edgar-McDonald (Alberta) defeated Fairley-Heywood (Sask) 15-6, 15-6; and also downed Fairburn-Johnson (Man) 15-10, 15-8.

Women's doubles saw Nicol and Cairns (Alberta) defeat Evans-Jasper (Sask) 15-4, 15-5. They also defeated LaBourveau-Savage (Man) 15-5, 15-7.

Mixed doubles saw Milligan-Jackson (Alberta) defeat Kilburn-Griffith (Sask) 18-3, 15-1. The same Alberta team defeated MacAlhern-Wong (Man) 15-8, 15-4.

Local Football Squad Wins Mug Saturday

An Edmonton profession football team named the "Eskimos" defeated an eastern squad known as the Montreal Alouettes Saturday in Vancouver. Although they were somewhat eclipsed by a University of Alberta student who was crowned "Miss Grey Cup" that weekend, the Eskimos defeated the Als decisively 34-19 and were awarded a small mug.

Clobbered?



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JACK WITT, MONTANA LIGHT player in the center of the picture seems to be getting a rough time from Golden Bears' Norm Macintosh (42) and Don Currie (21) in Friday night's contest at the Drill hall. Actually they are both after the elusive basketball. George Congrave (23) looks on from the background. Both Macintosh and Congrave were high scorers for the Bears.

Macintosh Leads Bears With 25 Points

The second game Saturday night saw the Bears jump into a quick lead, and it appeared as if they were going to run away with the game. However, the Montana quintet slowly cut into the Bears lead and at half-time were ahead 40-33.

In the second half, the Bears quickly closed the gap and, as in the first game the night before, went ahead. With about three minutes left in the game, the Bears were sporting a 67-57 lead. In these last three minutes, the American team caught fire and forced the Bears to fight hard to protect their lead. The visitors managed to close the gap to three points, but to no avail.

The Bears managed to hold off the last minute rally of the Lights, and walked off with a hard-fought victory.

Norm Macintosh came through with another sterling display as he accounted for 25 points. Other high scorers for the Bears were Al Tollestrup with 18, George Congrave with 13, and Jim Munro with 12.

Joe Wanago and Tom Peck were once again top scorers for the Montana crew with 24 and 23 points respectively. The Bears lost Al Tollestrup via the foul route, while Wanago and Frank Witt of the Lights suffered the same consequences. Altogether, 46 fouls were called in the game.

Lineups

ALBERTA: Currie, Gitter, Congrave 13, Macintosh 25, Tollestrup 18, McLachlin 2, Tweddle, Harvey 2, Kenyon, McArthur, Oswald, Munro 12. Total 72.

MONTANA: Knudsvig, Wilkins, Peck 23, Heydon 2, Anderson, Greene 2, Filler 3, Hickethier, Witt 5, Bohn 2, Watkins 2, Wanago 24, Carrissimo, Ellingson 6. Total 69.

'Has-Beens' Edge Present Pandas 44-39

A team made up of former Pandas and dubbed the "Has Beens" dropped the Pandas 44-39 Friday in a women's basketball contest at Athabasca gym.

Pandas managed a 21-15 half-time lead only to see it tied and passed by the Has Beens.

Joan McFarlane led the Has Beens with 14 points, while Nora Jensen racked up 12 points.

High scorer of the contest was Panda's Connie Horeak. She found the range for 17 points.

Lineups

HAS BEENS: McFarlane 14, Hage, McIntosh 7, Jensen 12, Williams, Fedechko 3, Stanhope, Skein 8, Boscher.

PANDAS: Horeak 17, Fisher 1, Losie, Deverne 4, McLaughlin, Hendrickson 2, Mendryk 2, McCleary 1, Shaw 5, Welbourne 2, German 5.

Officials were Leo Superstein, referee; Dennis Dutton, umpire; Marg Recknagle, scorer; Dawn Percy, timer.

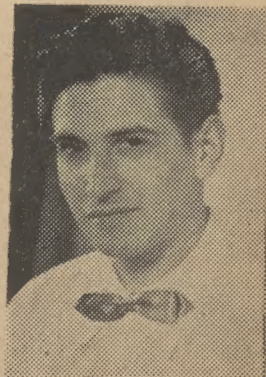
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